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PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1861.

THE WAR NEWS.

Had it not been for the destruction of the rallroad bridges, stores, &c., about Gordonsville, by a cavalry expedition a few days since, General SHERIDAN'S victory would have closed the campaign in the valley of Virginia. This achievement has prevented General EARLY from leisurely retreating to Richmond, and has rendered his prospects for obtaining supplies rather unsatisfactory. EARLY is now wending his way as rapidly as possible to Staunton, and theare probably to Lynchburg. The latest reports state that be has taken a position at Flint Hill, beyond Strasburg, from which he was partially dislodged on Wednesday. Since Wednesday night no further advices have been received from the front.

There is but little doubt expressed about the recapture of Staunton by our troops, and the Rebel army under EARLY will be of but poor use to General LEE, even if it should get back to Richmond without further disaster. The fact that SHEBIDAN has been able to follow and drive the Rebels for a distance of fifty miles beyond Berryville augurs new successes in itself, and we shall be disappointed if we do not soon hear of some new victory in the valley. A predatory band of Robels moved west through the Blue Ridge gaps to a point between Winchester and Strasburg on Tuesday night, and succeeded in capturing some of General SHERIDAN'S despatches, but as these are now all sent in cipher, their possion will be of little value to the enemy. eral SHERIDAN'S supply trains have ed safely at Winchester.

e Rebels under SHELBY and MARMAare said to be advancing into Missouri, directly into the hospitable arms of Gen-A. J. SMITH, who knows well how to

All is quiet yet in General GRANT's army, but stirring events may be looked for at any moment from the south bank of the James

General SHERMAN is still fortifying Atlanta and exchanging prisoners.

THE TRUE INSUE. The coast is now clear. JOHN CHARLES

FREMONT has formally withdrawn his name as a candidate for the Presidency, and the contest has thereby been narrowed down, as we expected it would be, between the two and the Democrats. We shall say nothing of would except to. He was, as even he will now admit, drawn into a seeming, if not actual opposition to the political party which understood. They who would seek to cancel, not be the true partisans and adherents of the Administration.

Principle, after all, is more powerful with not be so nearly assimilated by a weak and to dull clods. timid assertion of their distinctive views and opinions as to leave the great body of the people at a loss to choose between them.

Now, what is it that really divides the Resublican and Democratic parties at this time? Not the naked question as to the termination of the war on the basis of the Union, because both are professedly committed alike to that grand ultimate end. McCLELLAN says that the Union of the States is the only foundation on which a permanent peace can be made, President Lincoln assumes the same premises. He declares that this war must be fought out on the principle that the preservation of the Union is a sine qua non of pacification.

But while all this is true-while the Republicans and the Democrats are alike engaged, by their solemn declarations, to a refusal of any settlement of this civil war except on the condition of a restored Union of the States, it is nevertheless notorious that the two parties are radically distinguished by one fundamental issue.

The Democratic party, represented by General McClellan, and accepting his letter as their platform, have taken the ground that the States in rebellion may come back into the Union, in statu quo ante bellum, upon sim ply laying down their arms, and saeing for peace. But that is not the Republican platform. The President and his party say that the Bebels shall be punished for their revolt; that they shall not be restored to the state from which they seceded without suffering some just punishment for the atrocious war they have made on the peace and integrity of the nation. They say, in a word, that slavery. which was made the cause of the war by the slaveholders themselves, shall be destroyed. atterly and entirely, before peace is concluded. And they insist on this condition, not only because it is right in point of principle, but because they believe that the Union never can be re-established on a basis of permanent harmony and stability unless slavery is first extinguished. This is a sound political doctrine, and it should be boidly asserted by the Republicans in the present canvass.

EARNESTNESS.

There is an appalling lack of earnestness in American life, In the hot and hurried pursuit of wealth we grant there is seriousness so projound as to amount almost to steruness and there is zeal so fervid as to look like infatustion or insanity. No one can charge us with coldness in our business, for it is as clear as meridian sunlight that the heart-strings are tightly wrapped around it. Shop-life is something intensely grave, and your money-seeke had be Lafayette Hose Company.

is no dullard or dreamer, but a creature bristling with arder and breathing energy. We sell and borrow, we buy and lend, as if we feel a warm interest in what we do, and as if we attach meaning and weight to it.

The state of the Stock Market is not regarded with placidity; we do not fold our arms, and walk laggardly, and talk gently, when a glitter of gold flashes in our eyes. As working men, we are impressively earnest. We treat each other with the utmost soberness and solicitude in store and office. But where else but in the places of business will you point to downright earnestness? We ought to find it in the pulpit and in the pews -surely there. And yet the minister of God stands up in his solemn place, Sunday after Sunday, and mouths.

He is graceful, it may be, and he writes prettily and speaks sweetly; but does he mean what he says? Does his soul burn with passionate desire to sow the seed of eternal life? Does he hear a voice that is never still calling upon him to warn of the wrathful fires that shall burst upon the unrepenting sinner soon? Does he look, does he act as if he loves his business? You listen to him as you listen to one who recites a beautiful story in beautiful language. You catch the glearn at short intervals of his white pocket-handkerchief, and you shuffle a little, or clear your throat, or look to see how somebody else takes it, when he concludes an elaborate and brilliant sentence.

When the services are over you hasten to exclaim to your friends your perfect delight with the "splendid sermon;" after which inevitable weekly outburst you vehemently inquire who that was in such and such a pew, and work your passage down the aisle, through a gust of lively conversation, rejoicing that your preacher is so easy and elegant a man. Or else his speech falls upon your ear like the hum of insects in the white noon of a midsummer day. You feel ponderous weights on your eye-lids-your head wabbles-you torture yourself, with pins and finger-nails, into spasmodic wakefulness and attention. You are waiting for fire-you are served with milk and water.

Why is the march of Christianity so slow, ts spread so imperceptible, its benign influence so little felt? Why are its apostles so few, its triumphs so hard won? Is it not because there is no stirring, struggling earnestness in the pulpit nor beneath it? Most divines, now-a-days, evince no agonizing concern about the souls entrusted to their care. WHITFIELD'S blazing spirit has not descended upon them. They read polished essays. They exhort in a half apologetic manner, as if fearful of hurting the feelings or shocking the nerves. Oh! that the outright earnestness of St. PAUL would animate our passive, genteel ministers, or the glowing ardor of that old preacher whom Wittr saw and heard in the woods of Virginia, and immortalized forever. Earnestness, moreover, does not mark our press. It does not strike hard, brave blows at social or political wrongs. It sugars, and gilds, and compromises; it breathes a spirit of cowardly conservatism; its words and phrases are the mildest and most harmless the vocabulary affords. No subject scarcely is treated with feeling. There is not a palpable desire to come at the truth, to sustain good men and good actions. Editors rack their brains to fill columns with orthodox inanity. The aim of their existence is how not to say it as agreeably and inoffensively as possible. The people would as soon look for vivid lightning in an unflecked sky, as for vitality and force in the public journals. There is no

earnestness vivifying our press. In social life there is the same absence of the same grand and plorious element. We great parties of the country, the Republicans | play and fool with each other all the while. Go to one of our parties, to one of those stiff General FREMONT that his dearest friend and awkward attempts at social enjoyment which are indigenous to the soil. How completely "in fun" are all these bright people! How flippantly they exchange their ideas; is really the party of freedom. The issue in | how they smile polite mistrust of one another; this Presidential canvass should not be mis- how meaninglessly they simper and nod their heads! Why you would absolutely teror disgrace, or disavow it, are not and can-rify them were you to attempt to be in earnest. Seriousness would horrify them as much as the sight of a mouldy skull. You must say what you don't mean, or what from the people than policy. The masses love long-continued utterance you really begin to truth and candor, but they hate falsehood and think you do mean. And so, not only at equivocation. Parties must be distinguished parties, but in the home-circles, and in all broadly and positively in times like these, and | localities save those of business, we assimilate

> Earnestness-how noble, how admirable a trait of character! If you dream of achieving conquest over mind or matter, be earnest. If you intend to earn your footing on this beauty-teeming earth, and prove your right to be called a man, be earnest!

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE KATTE BAKER .- Those who have witnessed the performance of the character of "Marie" in the Sea of Ice, by this precocious female prodigy, will agree with us that she has no equal of her years on the stage. She acts with the grace, correctness, and power of one much the grace, correctness, and power of one much older; which, while it is astonishing, is so admirable as to engage the larger portion of the applause bestowed upon the piece. It will be gratilying intelligence to those who nightly admire and applaued "Little Katie," to know that she is a good, deserving, and obelient girl in private life, and is in every way worthy of the attentions given her. As a native of our city, we are glad to see her appreciated thus, and hope soon to aid in giving her a more substantial proof of our admiration.

Otherstee Concepts.—We are informed that

OPERATIO CONCERTS,-We are informed that Mr. De Vivo, the well known master, has consented to give two or three concerts in our city furing the coming week. The vocal gems of the nod popular operas will fill up the programme of each concert. The following distinguished office are members of the none—Signora Whiting Lorini, Signora Fanoy Nasdle Teach signors Stefani, Testa, and Amodio, with Mr. S. threns as musical conductor. succements will be given next week.

THE STREETHON.-If "a thing of brauty is jey forever," then can this quotation mas. aptly be applied to the Stereopticon entertainents now being given at the Assembly Bulldnes. It is, without doubt, the most beautiful nd most pleasing exhibition that has visited our ity, and but one opinion has been expressed in wgard to it, and that is admiration of its great nerits. The "fihoat" seems is a surrous and the ladies, to see this splendid contertain

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE DEART.-Resolutions were passed by City uncils, requesting the Mayor to ask the Presideut and Secretary of War to suspend the draft, view of the present rapid volunteering, and also to accertain whether an arrangement can be made with the Provost Marshal-General to trans-fer the excess of quotas in certain wards to deficient wards, that a draft may be avoided in all narts of the city.

GREAT MASS MEETING .- A mass meeting of officens was held last evening at Concert Hall Union League Hall), to listen to a speech in connection with the Presidential campaign, by Hon. William D. Kelley. So great was the crowd assembled, that hundreds mable to gain admitance, organized a meeting outside the hall, at which speeches were made by Mr. Thomas M. Comman, and others.

INVESTMENT.-An investment of \$1500 was

THE WAY TO DO IT .- Yesterday morning the Two-hundred-and-third Regiment of Pennsylva-nia Volunteers, tiruck tents at Camp Cadwalader, and marched through the city on their way to the front, under orders to report to General Binney, commanding the Tenth Army Corps. They was: through without display. No presentation of fixes or other coremony attended their departure. This absence or display has phasacterized the raising and organization of the entire reciment. On the 15th of August, J. W. Moone, Major of the Ninety-night Pennsylvania Volunteers, opened his recruition is this city, and subsequently in other parts of the State He had come up from the front with authority from the War Department to raise a regiment of shooters to be attached to the lemm Corthe War Department to raise a regiment of the shooters to be attached to the leads Corporate to work alone, and in leasthan thirty demonstrated in shout thirteen hundred man man consists as required for his own resument. The Gore name were us able to tornish arms and murorus tor the expectation of the corporate consists arms and murorus tor the expectation. able to ternish arms and uniforms to ment, or Colonel Moone would has on days ago. surplus men will be attached to the Two-hut-

he surplus men will be attached to the Two-bard-dand-thirteenth Regiment, which J. C. Baracor, which on General Birarry's staff, is now raisin; the city. Though he has been in teen loss than days, he has already nearly six bundred menorsyment will be armed and uniformed as sharp-ottes, and will be attached to the Tenth Corys. The upprairace of the Two-bundred-and-third piment, as they marched through the sirests vesting was the theme of general remark. More no co-halt the men were veterans, and the other to men in the prime of the land sive to endure hardships of the Reid. Though we have often a more daylay on such an occasion we have here a fine in a face body of men, who looked as it has were earnest, and were not on a horliday excursion. the rest body of first, who docked as it there were to enricely, and were not on a holiday excursion. Colume Moora desurces great price for the energy and not hol has shown in raising the regiment. He as himself come out of the rains, and is an accombinated soldier. With such men as he has selected or are sure he will prove himself a competent leader, to the Rebels will often get messages from his harp-shockers.

BECRUTTING.-If the same activity as is at present shown is continued by the various committees whose wards are still deficient, there are some hopes that the draft can be avoided. This morning warrants were issued for the payment of sixty-five men, seventeen of whom were substitutes. There are recruiting in Philadelphia two organisations, or rather parts of organizations. Authority has been given to raise two more com-ponies for the Union League Regiment which left for the seat of war last week, and four comes for the Birney Zonaves. This latter re nt is to be recruited to ten companies, six of sich are already full, while the four being raised in this city are much behind. For the credit of Philadelphia, these four companies should be filled at once. The several wards whose quotas are not filled will have their men credited to these companies.

As a step in the right direction, we would state that at the draft meeting of the citizens of the Second Ward, held last evening, the following resolution, offered by Mr. John W. Frazier, was

dopted:—
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Mr. Frez'er offered the resolution and advocated ts passage as an act of charity to the First, Seventh, Fenth, and other wards, that are Isrgely deficient n their quotas as every man enlisted by the Second Ward from this time forth lessens the chances of the deficient wards filling their quotas in the few days given them by the Provost Marshals. Let all the wards that have met the requirements of the law stop recruiting at once.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY.-The following is a comparative statement of actual payments made in the years 1863 and 1861, from January 1 to September 1, in each year, The amount of payments to the several Departments in 1863 was \$3,204,030 25; do 1864, \$3,044,982 07; the increase of salaries in the Departments smounted to \$350,000, two-thirds of which was paid to September 1, 1844, equals \$233,333,333 showing the amount expended in 1864 at the same rate of 1865, except for materials, to be \$2,811,648.74, or \$392,881.51 more in 1863 than in 1864. The outstanding warrants of former years paid in 1863 amounted to \$653,604.78, do 1864, \$801 319 34, showing an excess of \$147, in 1864, \$801 319 34, showing an excess of \$147,-714 26 in 1864. The amount paid for defense in 1803 was \$47,695 87; do in 1804, \$16,549 82; or \$31,176-05 more in 1863 than this year. The amount paid for Municipal Hospital in 1883 was \$5396; do in 1864, \$13,311 81, or \$13,767 35 more this year than last. The amount paid families of volunteers in 1863 was \$129,402-62; do in 1864, \$13,577, or adversars of \$71,501 this year. \$428,775-71, or a decrease of \$716-91 this year \$425,776.77, or a decrease of \$715.91 this year. The bounties paid in 1864 over 1863 amounted to \$3,778.266.16. The outstanding warrants for the years 1863 and 1864 are as near equil as can be judged without going over all the accounts of both years, and they amount to \$3,809,220.62.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON SHIPBOARD,-This mora ing, one of the sailors on board the ship Tuscarora, named John Heersy, which arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, was arrested upon the charge of assaulting and attempting to outrage Mrs. Julia Beard, a passenger on board the same vessel. About Ho'clock last night, the attention of Lieutenant Edgar, of the Biver and Harbor Police, was attracted by screams which to come from the ship Theorems. The Lieutefound Mrs. Beard struggling in the hands Heersy, the latter, in order to accomplish his he lish design. having struck her two violent blows over the head, inflicting severe wounds. The Lieutenant rushed in and seized Heersy, who ar-tempted to resist. He was soon laid low, and finally lodged in the Station House. This moraing he was committed to answer. Mrs. Beard is a very respectable Irish lady, her husband hav-ing been in this country five months, and she was on her way to join him, he having forwarded

money for that purpose. RUMPUS AT A BALL .- A colored ball was given at Franklin Hall last night, and among those in attendance was a darkey named Charley Johnattendance was a darkey named Charley John-son. Charley got drunk and begun to raise a row generally. After upsetting three or four benches he turned to the audience and spilled as many of them. The police were called in. He showed fight, but they proved to many for him, and he was carried out. While proceeding to the station-house be managed to slip from his coat, and while the officers were holding the garment Charley beat a hasty retreat, almost could to that Charley beat a hasty retreat, almost equal to that made by Early. The officers soon discovered the varancy, oropped the cost, and started after the runaway. He was soon overtaken and lodged in the Scation House. This morning he was transferred to limbo.

Married. LEEDON-WORDAN.-On the 17th first, by the Rev. J. C. Wilson, FRANCIS LEEDOM to Nrs. MARY ANN WORDAN, eidest dangitter of Martin and Mary Ann Vice. 18an Francisco papers, siesae copy.]

HICHARDS-KIABER.-On the 22d inst. by Friends counsery THOMAS HICHARDS, Jr., to DEBOR AR M., daughter of the last Thomas Kimber, ell of this city. SEWELL-HEYI. Wednesday, September 21st, at Holy Trimity Church by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rever assisted by Rev. Hees C. Frans: Colonet WM. J. St. WELL, et New Jersey, to Miss HELLEN LOUISA HEYI., of this city.

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